

**A History
The Piedmont Triad Woodturners
Association
1999 - 2019**



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PREFACE & ACKNOWLEDGEMENTS

I hope readers will be pleased to learn of or to be reminded of the history of the PTWA. The material for this history was obtained by reading over all the newsletters published since the Chapter first started, from conversations with various of the "old" members, and from my personal recollections.

I thank Jim Terry, John Morris, and Rita and Jim Duxbury for reading the text, finding errors, and making constructive suggestions for improvement.

All errors and omissions are entirely my responsibility.

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Preface:

This history has been produced by reading over all the newsletters published for the club and engaging in discussions with a number of the early members. Any errors, omissions, and inaccuracies are solely my fault and I will appreciate receiving additional information by anyone.

Organizational process (how we became a club and official Chapter of the American Association of Woodturners):

The PTWA was formed in the Fall of 1999. After Otto Gotzsche and Bob Muir had been travelling from Greensboro to attend the meetings of the Triangle Woodturners of NC in Raleigh and the NC Woodturners in Hickory, they decided to explore the viability of a new club centered in the Triad. Letters of invitation to an exploratory meeting were sent to all members of the American Association of Woodturners (AAW) who lived within about 50 miles of Greensboro and an announcement of the meeting was placed in the Woodworkers Shop in Winston-Salem. This meeting was held on July 20, 1999 at the Woodworkers Shop and eighteen people attended. There were 9 pieces in the instant gallery and Earl Kennedy became the club's first official photographer. It was agreed that future meetings should be held at the same location.

Appendix I is an incomplete list of those who attended the meeting. Please send any corrections or additions to any of the current club officers.

At the second meeting on August 17 Roy Fisher demonstrated basic bowl turning to the eighteen attendees, there were 24 pieces in the gallery, and the video library was started with the recording made by Bob Muir of Roy's demonstration. Earl Kennedy suggested the name "Piedmont Triad Woodturners Association" which was adopted at the August meeting.

Appendix II is a list of all the demonstrators to date (December 2013). Please send any corrections or additions to any of the current club officers.

At the third meeting on September 24 Ray Lows demonstrated making lidded boxes and demonstrated his *Klein lathe and threading jig* to 15 persons in attendance. Otto Gotzsche presided over the meeting and reported that the *organizing committee* (Otto, Bob, Ray, and David Hillerby) had finalized the By Laws and made application to the AAW to become an official Chapter.

October, notification was received that the AAW application had been accepted and the Piedmont Triad Woodturners Association became an official Chapter of the AAW. The original By-Laws accepted by the AAW are shown in Appendix IV, as well as, the By-Laws that are valid at the end of 2013.

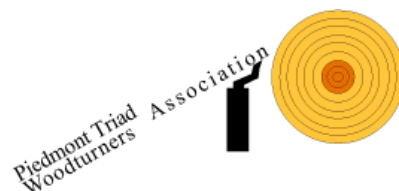
By this fourth meeting of the group in November it was decided that the Woodworking Shop did not have room for the number attending, so, at Ray Lows' invitation, it was held in his two car garage/shop. Officers elected were President: Otto Gotzsche, Vice President: Bob Muir, Secretary: David Hillerby, and Treasurer: Ray Lows. Membership dues were set at \$24 per year to cover the cost of mailing the newsletter. Bob Muir served as newsletter editor from the beginning until 2004. For a list of officers of the club from the beginning through 2013 see Appendix IV. The custom of having a raffle at each meeting began at this meeting.



The February meeting in Ray Low's shop

The Charter Members joined the AAW. The meeting format was established: a brief business discussion, a demonstration, Instant Gallery, and raffle of donated items. This basic format has persisted to the present time. At the beginning, the club meetings were on the third Thursday of each month. Several members of the club participated in the Third Carolina Woodturning Symposium on November 6-7, 1999 at Mitchell Community College in Statesville. The Symposium was a biennial event started and presented cooperatively by the Triangle Woodturners of NC and North Carolina Woodturners.

The first club logo was designed by David Hillerby.



The second and current logo was designed by Ray Lows in February 2001.



In 2000 we have no record of a January meeting, so it is assumed that there was bad weather. In that year, we obtained our first web site thanks to the Winston-Salem Journal and Bob Muir became the webmaster. In 2004 Jim Terry became webmaster and obtained and developed the club's current web site. This year, through the efforts of Ray Lows, we received notification that the IRS determined we are an organization exempt from Federal Income tax under section 501(a) of the Internal Revenue Code. In the fall of 2010, the club became a section 501(c)(3) organization through the efforts of Bob Moffett.

Otto Gotzsche introduced the idea of a monthly "President's Challenge". The challenges included tops, holiday ornaments, candle sticks, multi-axis turning, square bowl, walking canes, clocks using "fit ups" provided by the club, and much more. Club members demonstrated in a booth at the May 19/20/21, 2000 Woodworking Show at the Greensboro Coliseum. Our first brochure was created by Bob Muir. See Appendix V for copies of all brochures. Our video library became large enough that Pat and Roy Fisher volunteered to serve as librarians.

The club was responsible for providing demonstration assistants in Room 213D of the 2000 AAW Annual Symposium in Charlotte. Members of the club demonstrated woodturning at the Day in the Park Festival sponsored by the High Point Arts Council on September 16, 2000.

In October 2000 the newly elected officers were Joe Nelson, President, Bob Muir, Vice President, Jon Cowgill, Secretary, and Ray Lows, Treasurer.

The club received a request from Edgar Ingram, president of the North Carolina Woodturners, for our club to help with the 2001 Biennial Regional Woodturning Symposium to be held on the first weekend of November 2001. This was the beginning of our participation in what has become the biennial North Carolina Woodturning Symposium, Inc.

In December 2000 the first Holiday Dinner was held at Captain Bill's Seafood and Steak Restaurant, 6108 W. Market St., Greensboro. The tradition of a random "gift exchange" began then.

In December 2001, after meeting in Ray Lows shop for a year, newly elected President, Wes Adams, suggested that, because of the increased membership, the Leonard Recreation Center be considered for a new meeting place. The club would need to own a lathe to make the move. Vicki Tanner wrote a grant proposal to the AAW requesting funds to help purchase a lathe. In February 2002, Roy Fisher found and purchased a Woodfast Model 408H with riser block kit, giving it a 20" swing. The club bought it from Roy for \$1800. It was equipped with casters by Roy, Vicki, and her husband, Fred Turner, so it could be moved around the Recreation Center as needed. In March, a grant of \$550 was received from the AAW. The Holiday Dinner was held at the Cutting Board in Burlington.

In 2003, the club became an official member of the producers of the NC Woodturning Symposium involving planning, conducting, and sharing in the profits. The Symposium was still held in Statesville. Registration fee for the two days was \$55. The PTWA was responsible for the details of hosting one of the demonstration rooms.

In 2003, Earl Kennedy and several members demonstrated turning at the annual Yesteryear In Motion weekend event in Jamestown, NC.

In 2004, the first "year-long raffle" was held at the Holiday Dinner (at the Red Oak Brew Pub). This was the result of Vicki Tanner's suggestion that people receive raffle tickets to be collected during the year for participating in club activities (rules below). Then at the annual banquet one would be drawn for a fairly significant prize. The rules were:

1. Only members of the PTWA Chapter are eligible to participate.
2. Each person who brings items for the monthly instant gallery will receive one (1) chance. A maximum of one chance per meeting.
3. Each person who brings items for the monthly raffle will receive one (1) chance. A maximum of one chance per meeting.
4. Each person who presents a demonstration at a monthly meeting will receive five (5) chances.
5. Names and phone nos. will be put on the chances and they will be deposited into a secure collection box at each meeting so that members will not have to keep up with them for the duration of the raffle.

Also in 2004, through the efforts of Bob Moffett, about 15 members of the club placed about 300 pieces in the gallery at TwoArtChicks (Greensboro) resulting in total sales for the show of \$1,388.80. The receipts were divided 85% to the Artist (\$1,180.49) and 15% to TwoArtChicks (\$208.31). This was repeated in 2005.

The Woodfast Lathe was sold to Joel Hunnicutt in March, 2004 for \$1500. It was replaced by a variable speed Delta 1642 lathe that was purchased for \$1732.40 from the Klingspor Woodworking Shop by the PTWA treasurer, Jon Cowgill, who also fitted it with wheels to make it mobile.

Jim Yarbrough reported that the pieces donated by PTWA members to the Habitat Forsyth County BirdFest 2004 "bird house" auction produced \$1130. Kelly Persons, Dir. Of Dev., reported net revenue of \$75,000. Jim Morris, BirdFest staff liaison sent this message "As 2004 comes to an end I wanted to drop you a short note and thank you and your friends for helping us last year through your donations to BirdFest, our largest single fundraising for Habitat for Humanity here in Forsyth County. In 2004 we built 20 houses and the proceeds from BirdFest contributed funds to support one and on half houses. Your contributions were a welcome addition and were admired by many of the visitors during the event."



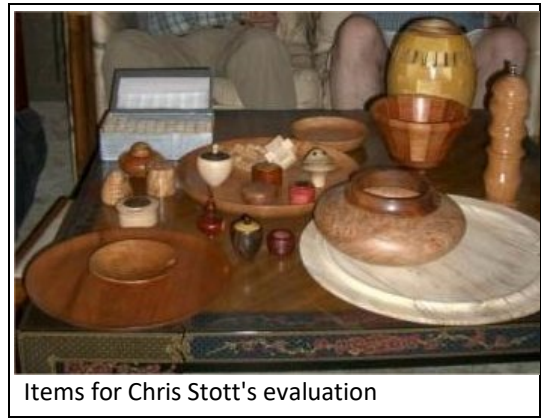
December 2000 – Facing Camera:
Joe Nelson and Ray Lows



Woodfast lathe

During 2004 we enjoyed demonstrations and workshops lead by two internationally known woodturners in collaboration with Chester Greathouse and the Woodcraft Store of Greensboro.

Chris Stott demonstrated at the Woodcraft Store on May 13. Members attending paid \$10 to help defray the expenses. Jim Barbour and his wife volunteered to house Chris. They also were gracious hosts to a small gathering of Jim's friends. Each brought a piece or two for Chris' evaluation (see photo). The small boxes in the center are Chris' and the rest were evaluated. In the upper left is an example of a *logical 3-D puzzle* (not turned on a lathe) but an example of woodworking skill.



The demonstration was entertaining and enlightening. Chris made it all seem so easy while, at the same time, taking care to tell us just what he was doing and why he was doing it. He began by demonstrating basic spindle techniques using various skews and different sized spindle gouges. Next he *turned to* showing how to turn lidded boxes beginning with the simplest to make and progressing to fancier styles including, one with a finial top, one with a insert in the top, and others. It was an enjoyable 3 hours. Thanks to Chester Greathouse for hosting this event at the Woodcraft Store! Please see the June 2004 newsletter for more on Chris's presentation.

Graeme Priddle from New Zealand came in July 2004. The members had voted not to meet in July since so many people had 4th of July activities that interfered with having or regular meeting. We joined with Chet Greathouse and the Woodcraft Store of Greensboro to have Graeme present a demonstration and then conduct two hands-on workshops on Thursday, July 15 at the Woodcraft Store. In order to cover Graeme's fees, members paid \$10 to attend the demonstration and \$75 to participate in one of the workshops.

Graeme spent his evening going from basic cutting techniques to advanced carving and woodburning (pyrography). He began a discussion on the carving and embellishment for which his work is famous. He said that his overriding goal was that his pieces mean something personal to him, not just look nice. His primary influences are the ocean, his family and the aboriginal people of New Zealand. Please see the August 2004 newsletter for the report on Graeme's presentations.

The first Virginia Woodturning Symposium was held in November 2004 in Waynesboro, VA. Their plan was to have a regional symposium in even numbered years to alternate with the North Carolina Woodturning Symposium held in odd numbered years.

Congratulations to Ralph Sears who won the first annual "Year-long Raffle"! The prize was a Jet variable speed mini-lathe.

In January 2005 we learned that the PTWA was invited to be a full partner (with the Hickory and Raleigh clubs) in producing the NC Woodturning Symposium for 2005. This meant that we would share in the responsibilities, work, and the profits. At that time we had 60 members.

Members were again invited to participate in 2005 in the 2nd Harvest Food Bank, Habitat for Humanity auction, and 2ArtChicks gallery.

Russ Fairfield of Post Falls, Idaho demonstrated how he makes his "polychromatic" platters in April. He also donated two video tapes to our library.

Jim Yarbrough reported that he had received a lot of good turnings as donations to the Habitat for Humanity Annual Auction.

This from the 2nd Harvest Food Bank:

"We put just two of the wood bowls in the Silent Auction...Sarah said if the pieces were larger, they'd all go in. Anyhow, those two bowls brought in \$125!!!!!! It's been really special to have the hand turned bowls and we hope the group will continue to support the event with their talents. Thanks for helping us make the connection!!!"

Jenny Moore, Marketing and Community Relations Director Second Harvest Food Bank of Northwest NC"

We purchased our first two JET mini-lathes with stands and carts through a program of the AAW for \$554.74 in May 2005.

In July 2005, we had another international turner, Irene Grafert, supported in-part by Chet Greathouse and the Woodcraft Store. See July 2005 newsletter.

We participated in Tops for Tots with other clubs at the Klingspor Woodworking Extravaganza in Hickory in October. November 5-6, we were one of the three sponsoring clubs of the **North Carolina Woodturners Symposium** held in the Statesville Civic Center, Statesville, NC

We held our annual December Christmas Meeting and due to the recent growth in our club, we elected to move our location to the Farmers Market Kitchen at the NC Farmer's Market on Sandy Ridge Rd. off I-40 west of Greensboro.

In February 2006, representatives of the PTWA, NC Woodturners, and the Triangle Woodturners met to begin planning for a new, bigger, and better North Carolina Woodturning Symposium. The intent was to form a corporation

with a Board of Directors composed of representative of as many AAW Chapters in NC as want to participate. See the March 2006 newsletter for the details of the early considerations. The result was the creation and incorporation of the North Carolina Woodturning Symposium, Inc. The PTWA was one of the seven "charter" members of the corporation.

<http://www.ptwoodturners.org> became the new PTWA website in March 2006. This was set up by Jim Terry who became the webmaster in the Fall of 2004.

Another good year for PTWA member contributions to Birdfest (in Winston-Salem). At the June 2006 Jim Yarbrough reported that our contributions earned \$1725 for Habitat. Karen's note to Jim read as follows:

"My research shows that your group raised \$1,725 for Habitat. Most of the items were in the silent auction with two items in the Live. Some of the pens were in the silent, but most went to the Buy 'n Fly for \$25 each.

Thanks Jim!

I think we can easily say that the Woodturner's group helped us a LOT!!!"

Southeast Old Threshers' Reunion in Denton, NC - June 30 - July 4. The club had a booth at this event in which we demonstrated turning and offered some of our turned items for sale. Earl Kennedy made the arrangements for the booth.

On July 8, 2006, the club met at the Woodcraft Store for demonstrations of the use of the chain saw and an ice cream social.

At the August 2006 meeting the following actions were taken:

- Bob Muir announced the formation of a Board of Directors for the NC Woodturning Symposium, Inc. A motion was made and approved that the PTWA join the Corporation by electing a member to its Board of Directors to represent our interests.
- The PTWA board recommended that we begin giving a free 1 year membership to people who purchase their first lathe at local stores. Motioned and approved.

Vicki Tanner was elected to be the PTWA member of the NC Woodturning Symposium, Inc. Board of Directors at the September meeting with Bob Muir to be the alternate member.

On Saturday, December 2, 2006 nine of our members demonstrated turning at the Woodcraft Store from 9AM to about 5PM. Thanks to Tim Smith, Earl Kennedy, Linda Michael, Lan Brady, Butch Hadley, Vicki Tanner, Paige Cullen, and Bruce Schneeman. Special thanks go to Chet Greathouse who not only hosted us, but also demonstrated turning. There was a steady stream of interested observers.

Brian R. Johnson built the first video control cabinet which allowed the consolidation of electronic controls, power supplies, and cabling for the video cameras in 2007.

The first NC Woodturning Symposium conducted by the newly established North Carolina Woodturning Symposium, Inc. was held in the Greensboro Coliseum on October 5, 6, and 7, 2007. There were participants from all over the southeast US and more. In May 2007, following Vicki Tanner's resignation as our member of the Board of Directors of North Carolina Woodturning Symposium, Inc. the club voted to elect Bob Muir to take that position and elected Jim Barbour to replace Bob as the Alternate.

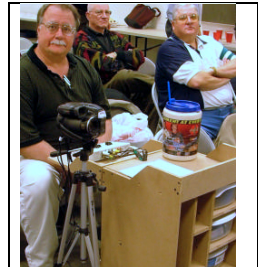
The 2007 Holiday Banquet was held again at the Moose Cafe at the NC Farmer's Market off Sandy Ridge Road.

In 2008 our club made a monetary donation to the John C. Campbell Folk School to help them purchase a Oneway 1236SD sit down lathe.

We taught our first turning classes for some of the young people participating in Summer Camp at the Leonard Recreation Center. There were 5 classes held once per week and involved 10 to 12 year olds. The children turned "BIC pens" (ball bat, snowman, or own design), honey dippers, ring holders (a la Nick Cook), egg clocks, and slim-line pens. The children were given safety instructions that included the "ABC's" of turning (**A**nchor, **B**evel, **C**ut), wearing eye protection and dust masks.

Instructors were George Sudermann, Jim Yarbrough, Jr., Gabby & Thea Gutierrez, Aaron Hines, Jim Duxbury, & Bob Muir. The Woodcraft Store loaned us two JET mini-lathes. George and the Gutierrez's brought one each, so along with the club's two we had six lathes. Each instructor worked with two or three children.

The August 2008 club meeting consisted of a major outing. Club members and guests (about 81 persons) gathered in Siler City for a day-long visit to Joel Hunnicutt's shop. John Morris, Mike Thompson, and Butch Hadley cooked hotdogs and hamburgers on a grill, Joel discussed his methods of creating segmented turnings, and some toured scenic downtown Siler City.



In October, we enjoyed the great experience of Alan Batty's presentation on woodturning. Alan is one of the premier turners, teachers, and demonstrators in the world. Much was learned about tools, grinds, and techniques from this master.

Beginning in January 2009, the Club's meeting night was changed to the 2nd Tuesday of the month.

Rules for end-of-year raffle tickets were revised for 2009:

Annual Grand Prize Raffle Guidelines:

To become eligible for the drawing, a member earns tickets during the year.

There are several ways to earn tickets:

- 1 ticket by bringing a turning or turnings to the Instant Gallery
- 1 ticket for participating in the Monthly Turning Challenge
- 1 ticket for bringing something to the raffle
- 5 tickets for doing a demonstration

All the tickets are collected in a box and then a drawing is held at the end of the year Christmas Party. Four tickets will be drawn and each person wins \$100.

In May 2009 a change in Club Dues and the Club fiscal Year were voted on and accepted by the majority of the members attending the meeting. For 2009 the club dues was unchanged but would be in effect until December 2009. Starting in January 2010 club dues became \$30 per single member and \$45 per couple. Also starting in January 2010, the club fiscal year became January to December.

Several members from our club participated in Greensboro's "First Friday" at the Lyndon Street Artworks on June 5th 2009. They demonstrated the process of creating art via the lathe and displayed a number of pieces of turned art from club members.

The July 2009 meeting involved a visit to Steve Wall Lumber in Mayodan and then a picnic hosted by Lisa and Ralph Mason at their place near Mayodan. Steve provided the opportunity for members to purchase discounted materials.

Steve Wall presented the club with an excellent, CNC engraved wall plaque during our tour of his facilities. It is hanging now in the Leonard Recreation Center.

Jim Duxbury and Bob Moffett made a new storage cabinet from 3 surplus metal filing cabinets providing a place to store our meeting supplies in one central location and to have a safe, sturdy stand for our second TV all in one unit.

Clarification with AAW revealed that in order to be covered under the AAW insurance, a demonstrator must be a member of AAW. Failure to adhere to this policy could result in the club being held liable for any injuries or damages. This applies to PTWA members that wish to demonstrate under our club name. Professional demonstrators must have their own insurance.

This summer six PTWA members taught woodturning classes to a group of youngsters enrolled in the Summer Camp Program for children above age 12. The number of students varied between 12 and 15 because of family vacation schedules. The instructors were John Morris, Clyde Mosley, James Duxbury, Bob Holtje, Jim Yarbrough, and Bob Muir. The students turned "BIC" pens, honey dippers, "egg" clocks, SlimLine pens, and ring holders similar to the items in this photograph.

At the September 2009 meeting revisions to the Chapter's By-Laws were approved by the membership. See Appendix III.



Joel Hunnicutt



Alan Batty





Meet of January 2010 - Gym of Leonard Recreation Center

In February 2010 Wayne Peterson and Pat Lloyd took over the photographing the instant gallery pieces.

Jim Barbour passed out tickets so we could vote on which piece the club wanted to send to the AAW Traveling Exhibit to represent our club. There were five entries. A box made from a Banksia Pod with an ebony foot, lid and finial turned by Joe Ghezzi was selected by the club to represent our club in the exhibit.

John Morris got a great response to a Segmented Turning Breakout Session on Saturday May 15, 2010 at the Recreation Center.

In the summer of 2010, ten PTWA members taught woodturning classes to a group of youngsters enrolled in the Summer Camp Program for children above age 12. The number of students varied between about 14 and 17 because of family vacation schedules. The instructors were John Morris, Clyde Mosley, Bob Holtje, Jim Yarbrough, George Sudermann, John Moehlmann, James Duxbury, Dennis Ross, Bob Moffett, and Bob Muir. There were 7 lathes and 7 instructors for each session. This allowed usually 2 students per lathe, but occasionally 3. Again the students turned "BIC" pens, honey dippers, "egg" clocks, SlimLine pens, and ring holders. The students were very excited to be involved in these classes and caught on to the techniques pretty well (some more so than others, as to be expected). All the instructors expressed their pleasure of working with the youngsters.

The July 2010 outing was a tour of The Hardwood Store in Gibsonville NC. and picnic at Lake McIntosh (near Burlington).

Ricky Minor conducted a break-out session about air brush surface treatments on August 17th at the Leonard Rec. Center from 6:30 to 9:30 AM. There was a \$10 charge for this breakout session, payable in advance or at the door to help defray some of Ricky's expenses since he was not a club member and came from out of town.

At the September 2010 meeting Bob Moffett announced that the IRS had received our request for 501(c)(3) status. This means the club can receive contributions from donors and we can use the donations to further our mission of teaching woodturning to both members and non-members. Donors may receive a tax deduction in the amount of the contribution. In August, we received a very generous, anonymous contribution of \$500.

Linda Michael lead seven grey headed gentlemen down yet another path of our beloved Woodturning Community. Her break-out session on pyrography was held in October 2010 at the Recreation Center.

The December "meeting", i.e., Holiday Banquet was held again at the Moose Cafe at the NC Farmer's market on Sandy Ridge Road. Sixty-four people participated. Four \$100 Gift Certificates were won from the drawing: Congratulations to George Sudermann, Floyd Lucas, Earl Kennedy, and Jim Yarbrough.

2011

On February 12, 2011, (Saturday) we had our first breakout session for 2011 conducted by Lan Brady. This was a more comprehensive discussion than his February meeting demonstration. At the breakout session, we got into the details of how to cut the log into a well-balanced bowl blank. Then, investigated how to design the bowl for function and appearance. If the character of the wood does not create interest, we added some decorative enhancements involving burning, embossing or texturing. The session was meant for the beginning/intermediate bowl turning level and last from 9am – 1pm.

Jerry Measimer from Richfield, NC demonstrated turning a miniature cowboy hat in April 2011. He also conducted an all day hands-on workshop on April 13th for members to turn mini-hats. The workshop was held at the Duxbury Turning Studio in Graham NC. Eleven members participated and everyone had a lathe.



In the summer 2011 Bob Moffett was the organizer for the turning classes for the Leonard Recreation Summer camp children. The youngsters were well behaved, interested. There were about 15 of them. We had about 12 PTWA members as instructors and several others provided materials and lathes. Pat Burton, local manager of Woodcraft loaned us 3 lathes. Among the club participants were John Morris, our esteemed president, Jim Yarbrough, Bob Holtje, Doc Green, Jim Rezin, John Moehlmann, Earl Kennedy, Bob Muir, Harold Jones, Nim Bachelor, Bob Barrett and Bob Moffett.

In June 2011 a number of our members participated in one or more of three all day classes with Ray Key. The classes were held at Alan Leland's shop/studio/classroom between Durham and Raleigh. Ray is the author of several woodturning books and has been a frequent instructor at Arrowmont and many national and international events. Ray resides in Worcestershire England. Ray proved to be an excellent teacher with a true interest in sharing his vast knowledge with all present.

The July 2011 picnic included a great demo by Mark Sillay, some good deals on turning blanks and discounts at Woodworker's Supply. The meeting was held at Woodworkers Supply along with our annual picnic. We had the picnic in their warehouse so it was nice and cool.

In November the club sponsored a Turning Demo at Greensboro Sports Complex and BurMil Park with great success.



2012

As in years past, Jim Yarbrough has been working with Habitat for Humanity of Forsyth County and each year he has provided an opportunity for members of PTWA to contribute turned items which will be auctioned to raise money for Habitat. At the April 10th meeting Jim accepted donations again.

In March the PTWA completed two scheduled and several individual cuttings of the Elm at Triple M Ranch hauling away tons of wood. We owe a special thanks to Bill Mericka for allowing us to come and cut the Elm for our turning adventures. He said he looks forward to seeing what the talented members of this club do with the beautiful Elm.

We also owe former member Matthew Larsen of Matt's Tree Service special thanks as well. Matt gave up a Saturday at no expense to us to come and get the last remaining large limbs safely on the ground using his expertise and equipment.



Some members again donated items to the Bird-fest for 2012.

From June 21 - July 26, there was conducted a 5-session program for some of the older youth at Leonard Center's Summer Camp. Thanks to Center Director Pam Robbins and her staff (especially Gary and Daniel) for their help. We had the pleasure of working with 14 youth about the joys of woodturning. After all, they are the future of our craft. Our instructors were Doc Green (still #1 choice of the young ladies), Joe Ghezzi, Bob Holtje, John Moehlmann, John Morris, Bob Muir, and Jim Yarbrough. David Myers again provided all the kiln dried blanks used. Manager Pat Burton at Woodcraft again assisted by loaning us several lathes. What was made? Honey dippers, baseball bat/snowmen pens, ring holders, twist pens, and desk clocks. The youth were absolutely well behaved and eager to learn. After the classes, as usual, the instructors enjoyed lunch at Country BBQ.



The "turner-of-the-month" feature of the monthly raffle was begun in 2012 during the leadership of John Morris. The "turner-of-the-month" donates a piece to be included in the raffle. This significantly increased the purchase of raffle tickets!

Dec 2012 the holiday banquet was moved to the Pioneer Family Restaurant in Archdale. We had out grown the Moose Cafe.

'Christmas For The City' Winston-Salem was held on December the 19th at the Benton Convention Center. The purpose was to create a meaningful experience for the whole community. Sponsors of the event included over 35 churches, businesses and media. It provided the opportunity for youngsters to teenagers to have fun with a wide range of interactive events. Which included seeing artists and craftsman at work, building toy trucks, making gingerbread creations, making art, visiting with Santa, enjoying holiday cookies and drinks, hearing musical presentation and much more. Doc Green, Harold Jones and Bob Holtje represented Sawtooth School for Visual Arts. Harold messed up the place with lots of green wood shavings while Doc and Bob turned a million tops for the kids. Herschel, Margaret and their granddaughter and son stopped by to make sure that we were turning properly.

2013

Due to an excess of talking during discussions and demonstrations, at the March 2013 meeting, an impromptu vote elected Earl Martin to be the PTWA Sergeant-at-Arms. The Sergeant-at-Arms job is to minimize disturbances of activities.

On Saturday May 25, 2013 PTWA sponsored a tool making workshop. It was held at the studio of Jim Duxbury and taught by Frank Penta and assisted by several members of the CHWT group. Several club members have improved their turning abilities game with their own brand of custom tools.

At the June 8, 2013 Board of Directors meeting, the board authorized the purchase of a new demonstration lathe, Powermatic 3620B, and two used mini-lathes, and new name tags for all club members. The Powermatic was purchased from Scot Conklin and the 2 mini-laths from Morris Schlesinger. This brought the total number of the club's lathes to five. Scot used his laser engraver to produce the plastic name tags.

The old demonstration lathe, Delta 46-745, was sold to a member of the club.

An attempt to find a new meeting location: Due to the size of the club membership (around 120), scheduling conflicts for space at the Leonard Recreation Center, and desire for a meeting place that would offer us the flexibility of scheduling and holding workshops, as well as, the potential to have Saturday meetings, the Board of Directors examined several possibilities for a new location. A suggestion was made that if the club's regular meetings were held on Saturdays there would be more time than at the Tuesday evening meetings and would open up some other opportunities for demonstrators, as well as, give us the potential to attract additional members from outside our current geographic area.

Jim Duxbury explored working with Woodworker's Supply in Graham, and they extended an offer to our club to let us hold our meetings and store all of our equipment there for free. The only thing that we would need to provide is enough seating for our members. The Board discussed this opportunity at the meeting in June and felt that it would be too far to travel for a Tuesday evening meeting but might work for a Saturday meeting. The membership was asked to let the President, Scot Conklin, know whether they like to switch just one of our upcoming meetings to a Saturday (say from 9am – 3pm or so) and have it at Woodworker's Supply? The response was largely negative.

The Board also visited a Greensboro church (through a contact of Bob Crawford) and discussed with the minister and his leadership the possibilities and options of using a large meeting room there. There was plenty of room for the storage of our equipment and our meetings, however there could have been some scheduling issues, especially involving funerals and weddings and there would be a per-meeting (regular meetings, workshops, etc.) cost that was deemed to be prohibitive. A location in High Point was investigated, but was found to be unsuitable.

In the time being discussions with Linda Marsh by John Morris and Scot Conklin led to the arrangement for the club to meet (almost always) in the gym. So, it was decided to discontinue, for the time being, the search for a new and better meeting place.

The July picnic in 2013 was held in Triad Park, Kernersville. We extend our thanks to Richard Moore and to Klingspor Woodworking Shop for their contributions to our door prize drawings at the picnic.

The PTWA again played a significant role in the success of the NC Woodturning Symposium at the Greensboro Coliseum in November 2013. In addition to providing all the equipment and housekeeping for 9 demonstrations in one of the demonstration rooms several members provided housing for most of the demonstrators. Volunteers from the club included Scot Conklin, Dean & Kim Hutchins, Michael Thompson, Jim Terry, Tim Smith, Wayne Baldwin, John Morris, Martha Hunter, Chris Roe, Ron Roe, Dave MacInnes, Robert DeHart, Jim Duxbury, John Moehlmann, Jim Yarbrough, Crystal Earley, Jim Barbour, and Bob Moffett. Volunteer activities included providing housing for demonstrators, moving PTWA equipment to and from the Coliseum, setting up the demonstration room, operating the video system, cleaning up after each demo, helping the demonstrators, helping with symposium registration, helping run the Instant Gallery, and general "go-foring".

In November the date of the monthly meeting was changed to the 5th (the first Tuesday of the month) due to the NC Woodturning Symposium and one of the "headliner" demonstrators, Doug Fisher, was the featured demonstrator for this meeting.

Rockingham Community College – Center for Creative Woodworking graciously agreed to allow us to use their beautiful woodturning facility in Reidsville to host the Douglas Fisher workshop on Monday the 4th and Wednesday the 6th.

In addition to this workshop, the PTWA and RCC-CCW are collaborating on a potential partnership that will be mutually beneficial to both of our organizations. They generously offered to host a breakout session free for our organization once per semester. The RCC-CCW expressed the desire for our members to visit their woodworking and woodturning facility to find out more about their programs. They held an open house exclusively for PTWA members on Saturday October 12th from 10am to 4pm.

The 2013 Christmas dinner was held again at Pioneer Family Restaurant in Archdale.

Scot Conklin summarized the 2013 year this way: We finished the year with a total of 133 members, which is a club high. It featured monthly demonstrators from seven different turning clubs. Our meetings were attended by visitors from Texas, New York and as far away as Australia! This year our club also acquired 2 additional Jet mini lathes, a new Powermatic 3520B, 2 new high definition Vizio 42" television monitors with mobile stands, a new mobile video control console, new aluminum tripod dolly, color coded laser engraved member name badges and a new 5 drawer mobile tool cart to hold our various chucks and lathe accessories. In addition, we were also able to present each turner of the month and featured demonstrator with a laser engraved rosewood pen and velvet pouch with their name and our club name on it. We are also in the process of forging what I am certain will be a very good relationship with Rockingham Community College. All in all, I think that this year has been very good for our club. We have shown continued growth, signing up a few new members each of the last several months.



The club's audio/video equipment for recording and presenting the demonstrations has evolved gradually and considerably. Beginning with a VHS camcorder for recording and no monitor for the first few meetings. There was no need for a monitor since the 20 or so attendees could all see the demonstration easily. At some point several miniature video cameras, a video switcher, wireless microphone, and TV monitor were added. As mentioned on page 7, a cabinet was constructed to house the switcher and ancillary devices in 2007. Over time various amplifiers, speakers, and microphones have been upgraded by the efforts of Jim Terry. Also the video equipment evolved to newer cameras (two HD digital cameras with HDMI connectivity) and recording to DVD discs instead of VHS tapes. During the summer of 2013, Jim built a new, slightly larger control cabinet that accommodates the latest audio/video equipment and greatly facilitates the setup process for each meeting. The new cabinet includes a flat screen LCD monitor for the demonstrator to see what is being recorded. The old analog CRT TVs were replaced by large LCD, flat screen TVs (HDMI connectivity), as mentioned above, in February 2013. These are mounted on heavy duty movable stands and encased in stainless steel fabricated by Scot Conklin.

From the beginning the club has accrued an excellent and extensive video library that includes nearly every one of the demonstrations presented at the monthly meetings, as well as, many purchased professionally produced DVDs of some of the world's best turners.

As indicated in the Minutes of the exploratory meeting of August, 1999 (Appendix II), our "consultants" Roger Austin (member of the AAW Board of Directors and President of the Triangle Woodturners of North Carolina, now the Woodturners Guild of North Carolina, Raleigh) and Phil Pratt (former member of the AAW Board and Greensboro resident) "pointed out that for it (*the proposed club*) **to be successful it is critical that** there be a very effective program chairperson, a good, timely, and informative newsletter, an adequate budget, and a suitable meeting place". All of these points have been taken seriously. It took a few years to recruit a program chairman, but beginning with Jim Barbour, continuing with Jim Duxbury, Dean Hutchins, and in 2014 back to Jim Duxbury. We have had excellent demonstrations at all club meetings except for the special "hands-on, tool-swap" sessions, the July picnic and December Christmas banquets. It took a while to build a suitable treasury. The "club store", stocked by discounted bulk purchases, started and maintained by Bob Holtje and the ticket sales for the meeting raffles have greatly contributed to the "bottom line". So far the library has been self sufficient using rental charges to purchase professional videos and supplies. The income from "charitable" IRS 501(c)(3) contributions has also helped.

2014

In January, Linda Marsh (Director of the Leonard Recreation Center) informed Scot that she has arranged for our club to always meet in the Gym. She is scheduling other activities around our meeting. Our annual July picnic was held at Triad Park in Kernersville. Michael Thompson presented a chainsaw demo beginning and Earl Kennedy also demonstrated various things. As usual Rita Duxbury and Kim Hutchens set things up for the picnic, of course, reinforced by husbands Jim and Dean.

As of July 2014 the PTWA membership was 116.

The seventh annual Summer Turning Camp provided by the PTWA at the Leonard Recreation Center was held for 5 weeks from June 25th through July 30th, skipping July 5th. This year 16 students participated. Instructors assisting every session were Doc Green, John Moehlmann, John Morris, Bob Muir, Tim Smith (first time), and Jim Yarbrough. Also helping were Bob Barrett and Geoff Purser (first time). David Myers again provided us with excellent wood for our projects, and Tim Smith had a variety of wood for the ice cream scoops. After the turning sessions ended (10:00 - 12:00), we cleaned up, and enjoyed food at Country BBQ.

During the November 2014 meeting, the club recognized its veteran members and served a "thank you" cake to celebrate veterans' day

Many members of the club, some spouses, and some friends enjoyed fellowship, dinner, and a blind gift exchange on December 9, 2014 at the Pioneer Family Restaurant in Archdale.

2015

The officers for 2015 were

President – Scot Conklin
Vice President/Program Director – Jim Duxbury
Club Treasurer – Bob Holtje
Club Secretary – Jerry Jones
Members At Large – Lan Brady & John Moehlmann
Website/Newsletter – Jim Terry
AAW / NCWS Liaison – Bob Muir
Librarian – Bonna Jones
Sergeant At Arms – Earl Martin

The January 2015 meeting was cancelled due to weather conditions. Membership dues continued to be \$30 for individuals (\$45 if receiving the newsletter via US Mail) and \$45 for couples. Bob Holtje reported at the February meeting that membership was 107, at the March meeting he reported 120 members and a treasury balance of \$6300.

The March meeting "demonstration" was homemade tools, jigs and fixtures as the monthly demo. This was a great success as fifteen "Jigs & Fixtures" were presented and demonstrated by club members.

It was announced in the July newsletter that two new and better wireless microphone systems were purchased in expectation of better audio performance.

For 5 weeks ending on August 5th, the eighth annual Leonard Center Summer Turning classes were held. The July summer picnic was attended by 90 people who fully enjoyed the fantastic event provided by Kim Hutchinson and Rita Duxbury.

In Memory of Bill Mericka: Bill has been a member and supporter of the club for close to 10 years. Bill was not a woodturner but loved wood items and had an extensive collection of turned wood, including many items turned by our members. Bill could be seen at our meetings absorbed by the items in our instant gallery and would often approach a member to ask if an item is for sale. Bill's generosity has hosted our members many times to cut wood on his property, Triple M Ranch. He was always pleased to see a piece in the gallery that was turned from wood from the ranch. A good friend to be missed by all.

The 2015 North Carolina Woodturning Symposium was a great success. There were about 350 registrants from "far and wide", about 309 pieces were displayed in the Instant Gallery submitted by 77 different turners, about 20 vendors presented and sold their wares (machines, tools, wood, etc.) in the Vendor Gallery, and about 350 people attended the Saturday evening banquet.

It would not have been a success if it were not for all the volunteer efforts of very many people who are members of the ten woodturning clubs that make up the corporation. Our club was responsible for Demonstration Room 4 in which Ashley Harwood presented 6 demonstrations and Jim Duxbury presented 3 demonstration. With the help of the following members of the PTWA everything ran smoothly: Bob Holtje, Lan Brady, David McInnes, Dean Hutchins, John Morris, Tim Smith, Phil Fuentes, Larry Daniel, and Jim Terry. Thank you all for this essential help. We could not have met the responsibilities for our room if Jim Terry, Dean Hutchins, Geoffrey Purser (and his guest demonstrator, Don Derry) had not met at the Recreation Center to load up all our equipment to take to the Coliseum. Help loading the trailer on Sunday was provided by Tim Smith, Lan Brady, John Morris, Geoffrey Purser. Tuesday afternoon Jim Terry, John Morris, and Bob Muir unloaded the trailer putting the equipment back into the Recreation Center in time for the regular November meeting. Thanks to you all for your extra efforts on behalf of the PTWA. Special thanks to Martha Hunter and Chris

Roe! They have each worked during the last 5 Symposiums. Martha spent most of the three days at the registration table as an invaluable assistant to the NCWS Treasurer. Chris spent the three days in the Instant Gallery facilitating the record keeping of all the pieces presented for display.

One of the features of the North Carolina Woodturning Symposium is that some of the PTWA members provide housing in private homes for the "headline demonstrators" if they want it. This year Jim Barbour, Ron & Chris Roe, Barry Walker, Geoffrey Purser, Crystal Earley, John Morris, and Jim & Rita Duxbury served as Hosts of the "headline demonstrators". In addition to providing bed & breakfast and entertainment for them their responsibilities involved meeting them at an airport (PTI or Raleigh) and returning them to it and transporting them to and from the Coliseum each day. Those who have done this have reported that

it was very enjoyable to get to know these demonstrators on a personal level.

On December 8, 2015 we, again, held our Holiday Banquet at the Pioneer Family Restaurant in Archdale. Officers for 2016 are: President - Jim Barbour, Vic President/Program Chairman - Phil Fuentes, Secretary - Jerry Jones, Treasurer - Bob Holtje, Member at Large - Lan Brady, Member at Large - John Moehlmann.

2016

It was been a tough start for the year. Several members were injured or ill, we lost a founding member, Eckess Jones, and we lost a stalwart of the club, John Morris. John, in particular will be missed. In memory and honor of John and Eckess the club made donations to the John C. Campbell Folk School Woodturning program, where both had been active.

It was reported at the January meeting that we had 132 members.

Here is a link to the PTWA facebook website that was created by Phil Fuentes last year:

<https://www.facebook.com/PTWoodturners-1303495166344094/?fref=ts>

Another great picnic was held in July thanks to Kim & Dean Hutchins and Rita & Jim Duxbury.

We lost one of our members to cancer this year. Jack Johnson had been a member and a mentor of PTWA for the past 12 years. We will miss Jack's friendship and contribution he made to our club. PTWA made a contribution to Arrowmont in Jack's memory.

This summer there were eight instructors: Timothy Smith, Doc Green, Scot Brown, John Moehlmann, Jim Yarbrough, Barry Walker, Geoff Purser, and Bob Muir. We had 24 students for the first class, and then usually 8 to 14 for the rest of the classes. We usually had 7 or 8 mini-lathes so that there were usually 2 students per lathe.

Class projects this year were magic wands, slimline pens, small "egg" clocks, ice cream scoops, "tea light"/votive candle holder for LED votive candles.

This, the (eighth) year, we met on 5 consecutive Wednesdays from 10 until 12 beginning on July 6. The students got to wear the awesome new turning smocks created by Martha Hunter. She made 23 of them in youth sizes extra small, small, and medium.

David Myers provided a large quantity of clean maple blanks that were used for most of the projects. George Sudermann provided pen blanks, with tubes already inserted, for the slim line pens. Geoff Purser provided Osage orange blanks for the magic wands.

The students were very enthusiastic, well behaved, and pleased with their finished projects. We hope and expect that their experience will last with them forever, and maybe someday they will return to the craft (as many of us have).

After cleaning up and putting away the equipment, most of the instructors gathered at Country Bar-B-Q on highway 68 for a bit of fellowship and a good lunch.

The September Annual Hands-On & Tool Sale meeting included excellent "mini-demonstrations" by Jim Terry (Air Brushing), Geoffrey Purser (Making Hollow Christmas Ornaments), and Jim Duxbury (Sharpening Turning Tools).

The December meeting was our Annual Christmas Banquet and was held at the Pioneer Family Restaurant in Archdale again. Thanks to Rita Duxbury and Kim Hutchins for providing an enjoyable evening!

2017

At the January meeting Treasurer Bob Holtje reported that our treasury held \$7300! As of March, our membership was 94.

In April, Crystal Davis became our new Vice President for Demonstrations. As the year went by it became clear that Crystal brought fresh ideas and enthusiasm to this most important office.

In May, we had 112 members and \$8000 in the treasury and Crystal had photos taken of members for a Photo Membership Roster.

For July, Crystal recruited Emmet Kane, of Ireland, to conduct a all day, hands-on workshop that was held at Jim Duxbury's shop on July 7th. The cost to participate was \$100. Here is Emmet's description of topics for the workshop:

EBONISING AND GILDING

This demo will cover why selection of the green wood with high tannin can affect the piece.

A small bowl opening is turned in to the top of the piece and sanded before series of deep grooves are cut along the length of the piece using a parting tool. It is then ebonised using the natural tannin in the red oak with vinegar and steel wool. After it dries it is then oiled and gold size is applied in the bowl opening and is gilded with 23 carat gold leaf.

HOLLOW FORM

This demo will look how to get the best value from a piece of green burl and turning a small hollow using homemade tools and finish with some texturing to enhance the piece.

TEXTURING

I will explain and demonstrate the techniques to turn and texture a platter using many different tools to get different textures which will include using the arbortech, texturing burrs, wire brushes, pointing tool and blow torch. The piece will be finished with some colour to enhance the texture.

At the annual July picnic, Emmet made a presentation consisting of slides and objects displayed to the group on how he creates his pieces.

Since the Hutchins have moved, Bonna Jones joined Rita Duxbury to make the picnic a great success.

Our new boom mounted TV camera debuted at the August meeting. The AAW has been using such a boom for the last few national symposiums and has made the plans for construction available. Robert DeHart volunteered to construct one and along with the help of Jim Terry it was ready for use. The boom provides easy re-orientation of the camera and so allows observation of demonstration activities from almost any viewing direction. In addition, Jim Terry modified the electronics in the AV control console so that the image from the boom camera is displayed on both the TVs, while what is recorded on the DVD recorder can be switched between the boom camera or the "front view" stationary camera.

APPENDIX I

People who attended the exploratory meeting of June 20, 1999

This might not be accurate since there is no record of who attended. If anyone knows of someone missing from the list, please send the information to Bob Muir.

Grady Butler
Neil Butterworth
Jon Cowgill
Roy Fisher
Charlie Garrison
Everett Carty
Jim Gilliam
Otto Gotzsche
Bob Muir
Clyde Hall
L. C. Hepler
David Hillerby
Earl Kennedy
Raymodn Lows
Grant McRorie
Joe Nelson
Richard Speaker
Fred Warshofsky
William Wood
James Yarbrough

PTWA History
APPENDIX II

Minutes of Meeting that lead to formation of PTWA
Reported in the
NEWSLETTER of a NEW TRIAD WOODTURNERS ASSOCIATION
August, 1999

Summary of JULY 20, 1999 meeting held at the Woodworking Shop in Winston-Salem

Eighteen people met to discuss the initiation of a woodturning association that would serve the region around the piedmont triad. The management of the Woodworking shop graciously agreed to host the meeting. They provided coffee, tables and chairs. The meeting began at 7 PM and adjourned at about 9:15 PM.

Several people brought examples of their turning for display in the instant gallery and described them for the group. This was very informative. Earl Kennedy took digital photographs of most of the pieces (see back of this page).

Otto Gotzsche presided over the meeting which included

- self introductions by attendees,
- comments about the benefits of being an official chapter of the American Association of Woodworkers from Roger Austin (member of AAW board, past president of the Triad Woodturners of NC) and Phil Pratt (past member of AAW board),
- open discussion about desirability of forming a new association,
- consensus agreement to proceed with the formation of a triad regional association,
- consensus agreement that Otto, Ray Lows, Bob Muir, and David Hillerby examine the New Chapter Kit materials from AAW and present recommendations at the next meeting,
- set a meeting schedule: the third Tuesday of each month at 7:00 PM (Next meeting, August 17)

Benefits of official AAW affiliation include: no cost to the local chapter, supporting materials (standard minimal by-laws, a kit on 501c tax qualifications), an e-mail list for chapter presidents, Roger will be providing material for newsletters, listing on the AAW web site, 3rd party liability insurance available, availability of educational grants to chapter, publicity materials for national and local use.

Phil and Roger were both very supportive of the creation of a new association and pointed out that for it **to be successful it is critical that** there be a very effective program chairperson, a good, timely, and informative newsletter, an adequate budget, and a suitable meeting place.

Edgar Ingram current president of the North Carolina Woodturners Association attended the meeting and expressed his encouragement and support for the formation of an association in the triad region.

There was some discussion about fund raising activities. Neal Butterworth volunteered to provide a tool to be raffled off at the next meeting.

Roy Fisher volunteered to present An Introduction to Bowl Turning demonstration at the next meeting.

NEXT MEETING: AUGUST 17 at 7:00 PM at the Woodworking Shop in Winston-Salem, 532 Hanes Mall Blvd.

In addition to Roy Fisher's demonstration, there will be a discussion of the committee's recommendations (see enclosure) on establishing a triad regional woodturning association, a raffle, and an instant gallery.

You are encouraged to bring: an example of your work for the instant gallery, an item (most anything: a chunk of wood, a turned item, a tool, a jig, or whatever) to be donated to the raffle, ideas for a logo, chapter name, and suggestions for future programs.

In order for this endeavor to be successful, we will need the help of all the members - now and in the future. We will need to elect a President, Vice President, Secretary, and Treasurer. In addition, we will need persons who will serve in these capacities: Program committee, newsletter editor, board member, gallery committee, photography committee, audio/video committee, library committee, publicity committee, auditing committee. The duties of these positions are indicated on the enclosures. Please think about what you can do to ensure our success. Don't be shy, we are all, more or less, new to the operation of an organization like this. The more the work is shared, the less any one person will have to do.

If you are willing to be nominated for one of the offices, please bring to the meeting a brief written statement of your qualifications and what you would hope to achieve if elected. If you want to nominate someone, please obtain their permission and provide a written statement their qualifications.

There is a lot of material enclosed for your information and consideration. It is hoped that you will take the time to evaluate it.



The first three pieces came from the same block of wood. Apologies are made for not having the names of the turners or other information about these pieces.

Photos courtesy of Earl Kennedy.



PTWA History
APPENDIX III Chapter By-Laws - Original By-laws:

ACCEPTANCE OF THESE BY-LAWS

These By-Laws have been drawn up, agreed upon, and adopted by Local Chapter (name) Piedmont Triad Woodturners Association
in (city, state) Winston-Salem, North Carolina
on (date) _____

Signed: President: Otto Gotzsche
Vice President: Robert B. Muir
Secretary: Robert B. Muir
Treasurer: Robert B. Muir

Date: Sept 25, 1999
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ARTICLE I - ORGANIZERS AND LOCATION

The Chapter organizer is: Otto Gotzsche
His address is: 1506 Fox Hollow Rd., Greensboro, NC 27410
Daytime Telephone: 336-852-5862 Home Telephone: 336-852-5862
Location from which members will be drawn: The Piedmont Triad Region centered upon Greensboro, Winston-Salem, and High Point, North Carolina

ARTICLE II - OFFICES

The principal office of this Chapter will be located at: _____

ARTICLE III - RELATION OF CHAPTER TO THE CORPORATE ORGANIZATION

All officers of this Piedmont Triad Woodturners Association Chapter agree to be members in good standing of the American Association of Woodturners, Inc.

While it is understood that the parent organization will provide advice and counsel, as requested, this Local Chapter has been advised that the nature and extent of its activities are left to its discretion. Demonstrations, while probably part of the normal activities of Local Chapters, are to be conducted solely at the discretion of Local Officers, and all safety and instruction is to be under their explicit direction and control.

The national office strongly recommends placing some sort of sign or notice on or around any lathe used for demonstration; that safety eye protection must be worn and a full face shield when needed. Use a dust mask and wear hearing protection. The lathe is a potentially dangerous instrument only to be used with Chapter approved supervision.

ARTICLE IV - PURPOSES

The Chapter's purposes, in addition to supporting the general purposes of the parent organization, are: 1. To provide a meeting place for local woodturners; 2. To share ideas and techniques regarding this craft; 3. To trade woods; 4. To exchange ideas about tools and other equipment; and 5. To promote the craft of woodturning to the general public.

ARTICLE V - MEMBERSHIP FEES

Annual membership fees for this Chapter (over and above fees paid to the national organization) will be \$24 per year. These fees will be prorated by the month for new members.

ARTICLE VI - MEETINGS

This Chapter will meet every month on the third Tuesday at 7:00 PM.
The meetings will be held at The Woodworking Shop in Winston-Salem, NC.
A notice of each meeting will be sent to each member at least 7 days before it is scheduled.

ARTICLE VII - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

- A. General Powers.** The business and affairs of the Chapter shall be managed by its Board of Directors (hereinafter called the Board). The Board's members may adopt such rules, policies, and regulations for the conduct of their meetings and the management of the Chapter as they may deem proper, not inconsistent with these By-Laws and the local civil laws.
- B. Number.** There shall be five Directors on the Board consisting of the elected officers and one at-large member elected from the membership of the Chapter.
- C. Tenure.** Each member shall serve for one year and may be re-elected.
- D. Unexpected Board Vacancies.** Vacancies occurring in the Board for any reason may be filled by a vote of a majority of the Board members then in office. A Board member appointed or elected to fill a vacancy shall hold office for the unexpired term of the predecessor.
- E. Removal of Board Members.** Any Board member elected or appointed may be removed when it is deemed that the best interests of the Chapter would be served by such removal. This would be accomplished by a majority vote of the Chapter's members who are present at the time of the vote, so long as at least 50% of the paid-up members are present.
- F. Manner of Acting.** The act of the majority of the Board shall be the act of the Board.
- G. Compensation.** No compensation shall be paid to members of the Board.
- H. Proposals from the General Membership.** Any general member of the Chapter may offer a proposal for consideration by the Board. Proposals shall be submitted in writing to the President. The President shall either refer the proposal to the appropriate committee for consideration and recommendation, or place it on the agenda of the next scheduled meeting of the board.
- I. Board meetings.** The Board shall meet at least once per year to receive annual reports from the Officers, on-going committees, and to approve the Budget for the next year. Additional meetings of the Board may be called by the President or by a majority of the Board members.

ARTICLE VIII - OFFICERS

- A. Number and Election.** The Officers of this Chapter shall be a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. These officers shall be elected annually by a majority vote of the Chapter's paid-up members. Such additional Officers and Assistant Officers as deemed necessary may be elected by the Chapter members or appointed by the elected Officers.
- B. Term of Office.** Each Officer shall hold office for: one year and may be re-elected.
- C. Removal.** Any Officer elected or appointed may be removed when it is deemed that the best interests of the Chapter would be served by such removal. This would be accomplished by a majority vote of the Chapter's members who are present at the time of the vote, so long as at least 50% of the paid-up members are present.
- D. Vacancies.** A vacancy in any Office because of death, resignation, removal, disqualification, or otherwise may be filled by a majority vote of the members or of the Officers for the unexpired portion of the term.
- E. President.** The President shall be the principal executive officer of the Chapter. His/Her duties include: 1. Supervise and control all of the business and affairs of the Chapter in accordance with the rules, policies, regulations, and recommendations of the Board; 2. Conduct Chapter meetings; and 3. Serve as Chairman of the Board.
- F. Vice President.** In the absence of the President or in the event of his/her death, inability, or refusal to act, the Vice President shall perform the duties of President, and when so acting, shall have all the powers of and be subject to all the restrictions upon the President. The Vice President shall perform such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to him/her by the President. The Vice President shall serve on the Board.

G. Secretary. The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the Chapter's meetings in one or more books provided for that purpose, see that all notices are duly given in accordance with the provisions of these By-Laws or as required, be responsible for sending a copy of the minutes of each meeting to the administrative office: AAW, 3200 Lexington Ave., Shoreview, MN 55126 (Note: the administrative office may use excerpts or summaries of the meeting minutes in the Journal to let everyone know what's going on nationally.) In general, the Secretary shall perform all duties incident to the office of Secretary and such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to him/her by the President. The Secretary shall serve on the Board.

H. Treasurer. The Treasurer shall collect all membership fees and all other monies belonging to the Chapter. He/She will be responsible for keeping current and accurate records of all monies that flow through the Chapter and also for ensuring that all local Chapter members are current paid-up members of the national organization. In general, the Treasurer shall perform all duties incident to the office of Treasurer and such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to him/her by the President. The Treasurer shall serve on the Board.

ARTICLE IX - INDEBTEDNESS

AAW's national office must be notified in writing prior to this Local Chapter incurring any indebtedness for AAW.

ARTICLE X - AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF WOODTURNERS' DISCLAIMERS: FISCAL AND LEGAL

The corporation, the American Association of Woodturners, Inc., is specifically disassociated from any debts, obligations or encumbrances of this Local Chapter. The Corporate Board of Directors of AAW is not responsible for the debts nor shares in the profits of this Local Chapter.

The Corporate Organization does not shoulder any legal liability for accidents that occur during events of any kind sponsored or unsponsored by this Local Chapter.

ARTICLE XI - AMENDMENTS

These By-Laws may be altered, amended, or repealed and new By-Laws may be adopted by a vote of a simple majority of the qualified voting members of the Chapter then casting ballots. Copies of all modifications to these By-Laws shall be filed with the national office of the AAW.

ARTICLE XII - DISSOLUTION OF THE CHAPTER

A. The Chapter may be dissolved by a vote of a simple majority of the qualified voting members of the Chapter then casting ballots.

B. In the event the Chapter is dissolved, all property and assets will be offered for donation to the John C. Campbell Folk School of Brasstown, NC. The administrators of the John C. Campbell Folk School may use or dispose of such property and assets as they see fit.

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ARTICLE II - OFFICES

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Annual membership fees(dues)for this Chapter (over and above fees paid to the national organization) will be determined by the Board and voted on by the membership of the Club with a simple majority approving. When it is determined that membership fees (dues) need to be adjusted, the Board will recommend such revision to the membership. Any increase/decrease in membership fees must be approved by a majority of the club membership. Local club membership fees will be prorated semi-annually for new members.

ARTICLE VI - MEETINGS

This Chapter will meet every month on a date and time designated by the Board and approved by the general membership.

A notice of each meeting will be sent to each member by posting the time and place of the meeting on the Club's website.

In order to protect the best interest of the club, it shall be the policy of the club that all demonstrators be members or AAW and consequently be covered by the AAW Liability Insurance.

ARTICLE VII - BOARD OF DIRECTORS

A. General Powers. The business and affairs of the Chapter shall be managed by its Board of Directors (hereinafter called the Board). The Board's members may adopt such rules, policies, and regulations for the conduct of (their meetings and the management of the Chapter as they may deem proper, not inconsistent with these By-Laws and the local civil laws.

B. Number. There shall be a minimum of six Directors on the Board consisting of the elected officers and two at-large members elected from the membership of the Chapter as deemed appropriate to serve the best interest of the club.

C. Tenure. Each member shall serve for one year and may be re-elected.

D. Unexpected Board Vacancies. Vacancies occurring in the Board for any reason may be filled by a vote of a majority of the Board members then in office. A Board member appointed or elected to fill a vacancy shall hold office for the unexpired term of the predecessor.

E. Removal of Board Members. Any Board member elected or appointed may be removed when it is deemed that the best interests of the Chapter would be served by such removal. This would be accomplished by a majority vote of the Chapter's members who are present at the time of the vote. So long as at least 50% of the paid-up members are present.

F. Manner of Acting. The act of the majority of the Board shall be the act of the Board.

G. Compensation. No compensation shall be paid to members of the Board.

H. Proposals from the General Membership. Any general member of the Chapter may offer a proposal for consideration by the Board. Proposals shall be submitted in writing to the President. The President shall either refer the proposal to the appropriate committee for consideration and recommendation, or place it on the agenda of the next scheduled meeting of the board.

I. Board Meetings. The Board shall meet at least once per year to receive annual reports from the Officers, on-going committees, and to approve the Budget for the next year. Additional meetings of the Board may be called by the President or by a majority of the Board members.

ARTICLE VIII • OFFICERS

A. Number and Election The Officers of this Chapter shall be a President, a Vice President, a Secretary, and a Treasurer. These officers shall be elected annually by a majority vote of the Chapter's paid-up members. Such additional Officers and Assistant Officers as deemed necessary may be elected by the Chapter members or appointed by the elected Officers.

B. Term of Office. Each Officer shall hold office for one year and may be re-elected.

C. Removal. Any Officer elected or appointed may be removed when it is deemed that the best interests of the Chapter would be served by such removal. This would be accomplished by a majority vote of the Chapter's members who are present at the time of the vote, so long as at least 50% of the paid-up members are present.

D. Vacancies. A vacancy in any Office because of death, resignation, removal, disqualification, or otherwise may be filled by a majority vote of the members or of the Officers for the unexpired portion of the term.

E. President. The President shall be the principal executive officer of the Chapter. His/Her duties include **1.** Supervise and control all of the business and affairs of the Chapter in accordance with the rules, policies, regulations, and recommendations of the Board. **2.** Conduct Chapter meetings, and **3.** Serve as Chairman of the Board.

F. Vice President. In the absence of the President or in the event of his-her death, inability, or refusal to act, the Vice President shall perform the duties of President, and when so acting, shall have all the powers of and be subject to all the restrictions upon the President. The Vice President shall perform such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to him/her by the President. The Vice President shall serve on the Board.

G. Secretary. The Secretary shall keep the minutes of the Chapter's meetings in one or more books provided for that purpose, see that all notices are duly given in accordance with the provisions of these By-Laws or as required, be responsible for sending a copy of the minutes of each meeting to the administrative office AAW, 3200 Lexington Ave., Shoreview, MN 55126 (Note the administrative office may use excerpts or summaries of the meeting minutes in the Journal to let everyone know what's going on nationally). In general, the Secretary shall perform all duties incident to the office of Secretary and such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to him/her by the President. The Secretary shall serve on the Board.

H. Treasurer. The Treasurer shall collect all membership fees and all other monies belonging to the Chapter. He/She will be responsible for keeping current and accurate records of all monies that flow through the Chapter. In general, the Treasurer shall perform all duties incident to the office of Treasurer and such other duties as from time to time may be assigned to him/her by the President. The Treasurer shall serve on the Board.

ARTICLE IX - INDEBTEDNESS

AAW's national office must be notified in writing prior to this Local Chapter incurring any indebtedness for AAW.

ARTICLE X . AMERICAN ASSOCIATION OF WOODTURNERS' DISCLAIMERS FISCAL AND LEGAL

The corporation, the American Association of Woodturners, Inc., is specifically disassociated from any debts, obligations or encumbrances of this Local Chapter. The Corporate Board of Directors of AAW is not responsible for the debts nor shares in the profits of this Local Chapter.

The Corporate Organization does not shoulder any legal liability for accidents that occur during events of any kind sponsored or unsponsored by this Local Chapter

ARTICLE XI - AMENDMENTS

These By-Laws may be altered, amended, or repealed and new By-Laws may be adopted by a vote of a simple majority of the qualified voting members of the Chapter then casting ballots Copies of all modifications to these By-Laws shall be filed with the national office of the AAW.

ARTICLE XII - DISSOLUTION OF THE CHAPTER

A. The Chapter may be dissolved by a vote of a simple majority of the qualified voting members of the Chapter then casting ballots.

B. In the event the Chapter is dissolved, all property and assets will be offered for donation to the John C Campbell Folk School of Brasstown, NC. The administrators of the John C. Campbell Folk School may use or dispose of such property and assets as they see fit.

**PTWA History
APPENDIX IV
Officers**

Note: the fiscal year was from November 1 through October 31 until 2009 when it was changed to run from January 1 through December 31.

Year	President	Vice President	Secretary	Treasurer	At Large	Program Chair	Librarian	Raffle Coordinator
1990-2000	Otto Gotzsche	Bob Muir	David Hillerby	Ray Lows				
2000-2001	Joe Nelson	Bob Muir	Jon Cowgill	Ray Lows			Pat Fisher	
2001-2002	Wes Adams	Bob Muir	Skip Richardson	Jon Cowgill	Vicki Tanner		Pat Fisher	
2002-2003	Joel Hunnicutt	Bob Muir	Skip Richardson	Jon Cowgill	Leslie Flippo		Pat Fisher	
2003-2004	Leslie Flippo	Bob Muir	Skip Richardson	Jon Cowgill	Bob Moffett		Pat Fisher	
2004-2005	Bob Muir	Bob Moffett	Lan Brady	Joel Hunnicutt & Gene Briggs	Butch Hadley	Jim Barbour	Pat Fisher	
2005-2006	Bob Muir	Vicki Tanner	Lan Brady	Gene Briggs	Paige Cullen	Jim Duxbury	Pat Fisher & Rita Duxbury	
2006-2007	Bruce Schneeman	Bob Moffett	Lan Brady	Gene Briggs	Paige Cullen	Jim Duxbury	Rita Duxbury	
2008-2009	Bob Moffett	John Morris	Lan Brady & Lisa Mason	Gene Briggs	Paige Cullen	Jim Duxbury	Rita Duxbury	
2010*	Bob Moffett	John Morris	Lan Brady	Bob Holtje	Paige Cullen & John Moehlmann	Jim Duxbury	Rita Duxbury	Doc Green
2011	John Morris	Jim Yarbrough	Lan Brady	Bob Holtje	George Sudermann John Moehlmann	Jim Duxbury	Rita Duxbury	Doc Green Chris Roe
2012	John Morris	Jeff Clark	Lan Brady	Bob Holtje	George Sudermann John Moehlmann	Jim Duxbury	Rita Duxbury	Doc Green Chris Roe
2013	Scot Conklin	Jeff Clark	Jim Rezin	Bob Holtje	John Moehlmann Lan Brady	Dean Hutchins	Kim Hutchins	Doc Green Chris Roe
2014	Scot Conklin	Jeff Clark	Nim Batchelor	Bob Holtje	John Moehlmann Lan Brady	Jim Duxbury	Bonna Jones	Doc Green Chris Roe
2015	Scot Conklin	Jim Duxbury	Jerry Jones	Bob Holtje	John Moehlmann Lan Brady	Jim Duxbury	Bonna Jones	Doc Green Chris Roe
2016	Jim Barbour	Phil Fuentes	Jerry Jones	Bob Holtje	John Moehlmann Lan Brady	Phil Fuentes	Bonna Jones	Doc Green Chris Roe
2017	Jim Barbour	Crystal Earley	Jerry Jones	Bob Holtje	John Moehlmann Lan Brady	Crystal Earley	Bonna Jones	Doc Green Chris Roe
2018	Jim Barbour	Crystal Earley	Nim Batchelor	Bob Holtje	John Moehlmann Lan Brady	Crystal Earley	Bonna Jones	Doc Green Chris Roe

2019**	President & AAW Contact	Vice Pres & Program	Secretary	Treasurer	At Large	Outreach	Librarian	Raffle Coordinator
2019	Jim Barbour	*Crystal Earley	Roy Carlson	Bob Schasse	John Moehlmann Lan Brady	Phil Fuentes & Art Fox	Bonna Jones	

* In 2010 we changed our calendar from November - October to January to December.

** In 2019 we added some new officers and rearranged responsibilities among them.

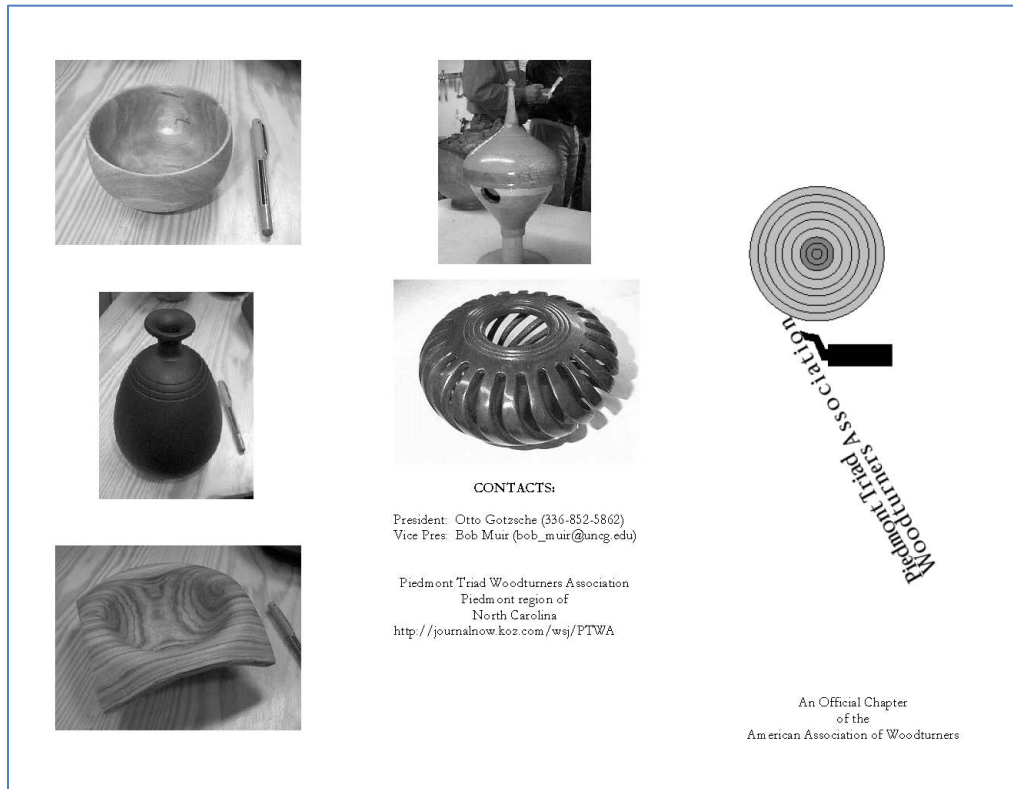
newsletter editor and webmaster: Bob Muir was the newsletter editor and Webmaster until he became president in the late fall of 2004. Jim Terry took over the newsletter and became the Webmaster. He arranged for a new web host and redesigned the WebPages.

Photographer: Earl Kennedy served as the Instant Gallery photographer from the first meeting in July 1999 until sometime in 2004 or 2005 when Mike Evans took over. In 2010, Pat Lloyd and Wayne Peterson assumed the duties. Dave MacInnes took over in 2013.


Representatives on The Board of North Carolina Woodturning Symposium, Inc.: Vicki Tanner (2007), Bob Muir and Jim Barbour (2007-2018). **Beginning in 2019:** Jim Barbour & Jay Mullins

PTWA History APPENDIX V Brochures

This first brochure was created by Bob Muir in 2000 and printed double sided onto a single sheet that was folded into thirds:



ARE YOU INTERESTED IN WOOD-TURNING?



North Carolina has many active woodturners and many of them live in the Piedmont Triad region of the state.

The Piedmont Triad Woodturners Association normally meets on the third Tuesday evening of each month. As of April 2000, meetings are held at the home shop of one of the members.

We welcome visitors and new members.

To see copies of our newsletters and for more information, visit our web site at:
<http://journalnow.koz.com/wsj/PTWA>


HISTORY OF THE CHAPTER

Our first exploratory meeting of eighteen people was in July 1999. We became an official Local Chapter of the American Association of Woodturners in September 1999. As of April 2000, we have 32 members.

PURPOSES

In addition to supporting the general purposes of AAW:

1. To provide a meeting place for local woodturners,
2. To share ideas and techniques regarding this craft,
3. To trade woods,
4. To exchange ideas about tools and other equipment, and
5. To promote the craft of woodturning to the general public.



APPLICATION FOR MEMBERSHIP IN THE PIEDMONT TRIAD WOODTURNERS ASSOCIATION

Date _____

Name _____ (Home) _____ (Work) _____


Address _____ Phone _____ E-mail _____

AAW membership No. _____

Membership Fee: \$24 per year. Please make check payable to Piedmont Triad Woodturners Association.
Mail to: Mr. Raymond Lowe, 5313 Guida Dr., Greensboro, NC 27410

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Brochures continued

This second brochure was created by Joe Nelson and his wife in 2002 and also printed double sided onto a single sheet that was folded into thirds:




Monthly meetings include live demonstrations as well as a time of question and answer. **SHARING** ideas and knowledge is the lifeline for all woodturners. We pride ourselves in achieving the **BEST** possible method and then sharing our know-how with others.



Newsletters are both informative and interesting. You'll gain valuable tips that promises to save you time and money.

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YOU'LL fit right in!
So check us out!!

Monthly meetings:
First Tuesdays 7:00 P. M.
Leonard Recreation Center
6324 Ballinger Road
Greensboro, NC 27410
President: Joel Hunnicutt
(919) 742-3168






Piedmont Triad Woodturners Association



ARE YOU INTERESTED IN WOODTURNING?

North Carolina has many active woodturners and many of them live in the Piedmont Triad region of the state.

The Piedmont Triad Woodturners Association meets the first Tuesday evening of each month. We are currently meeting Leonard Recreation Center in Greensboro NC.



We welcome visitors and new members. Won't you join us at your earliest opportunity.

Check us out at:
www.piedmontcommunities.us/go/ptwa

HISTORY OF CHAPTER


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The third brochure was created by Jon Cowgill in 2003.


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www.piedmontcommunities.us/go/prva



Tom Deering candlestick and ice tongs.




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Are You interested in Woodturning?



Clyde Hall bowl.

Piedmont Triad Woodturners Association




Edgar Ingram carved bowl

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You welcome visitors and new members. Won't you join us at your earliest opportunity?



Clyde Hall natural edge vase.



Bert Rau Candlesticks and lazy Susan.



Purpose

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Joel Honeycutt bowl




Hands on learning at a recent meeting.

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Eckless Jones natural edge bowl.

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Brochures continued

In 2006, Bob Muir created the “flyer” as a single panel after being printed on two sides and cut into thirds. Slightly revised in 2010 to reflect the new meeting time.

 	 	 
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APPENDIX VI
Lathes of the club**

Woodfast Model 408H with riser block kit, giving it a 20" swing.
Purchased in February 2002 for \$1800 sold to Joel Hunnicutt in March 2004 for \$1500 after the Delta 46-745 electronically variable speed lath was purchased.

The Delta was purchased for \$1732.40 from the Klingspor Woodworking Shop in Winston-Salem. It was sold in the summer of 2013 to Crystal Early.



The first two JET electronically variable speed mini-lathes (JML1014VS) with stands and carts through a program of the AAW in May 2005 for \$554.74.

Two additional mini-lathes were purchased for about \$250 from Morris Schlesinger in the summer of 2013.
As of March 2014, the club owns 4 mini-lathes.



PowerMatic model 3520B was purchased in the summer of 2013 for \$3200 from Scot Conklin. Scot also enhanced the lathe by installing a step-down transformer for 120VAC operation and with sophisticated attachments to provide easy mobility as can be seen in this photograph.



**PTWA History
Appendix VII
Demonstrations**

LastName	FirstName	Date	Title
Fisher	Roy	Aug-99	Basic Bowls
Lows	Ray	Sep-99	Lidded Boxes and Klein Lathe and Threading Jig
McRorie	Grant	Oct-99	Turning a Hollow Form
Pratt	Phil	Nov-99	Sharpening and Turning a Natural Edge Bowl
Gotzsche	Otto	Feb-00	Square Edged Bowls
Jones	Eckess	Mar-00	How to attach different wood as collar on vase & Mysteries of French Polish
Warshofsky	Fred	Apr-00	Carving a Turned Bowl
Fisher	Roy	May-00	Mini-lathes, lathes in general, and homemade jigs
Muir	Bob	Jun-00	Candle Sticks with leaded base
Nelson	Joe	Jun-00	Use of Skew for Rounding Spindles and Turning Beads
Adams	Wes	Aug-00	Knitter's Dibbles and Wine Bottle Stoppers
Pratt	Phil	Sep-00	Videos - AAW 2000 Symposium
Nelson	Joe	Oct-00	Plant stand: turned top and center post, Jig for dovetails to mount feet
Hall	Clyde	Nov-00	Jumping Jacks
Hunnicuttt	Joel	Jan-01	Segmented Bowls
Fisher	Roy	Feb-01	Turning a Platter
Hall	Clyde	Mar-01	Natural Edge Bowls
Koevari	Hans	Apr-01	Abrasives
Adams	Wes	May-01	Pens
Nelson	Joe	Jun-01	Vacuum Chucks (homemade)
Lows	Ray	Sep-01	Holiday Ornaments - various types
Johnson	Bill	Oct-01	The Escoulen Eccentric Chuck turning an Off-Center Candlestick
Pratt	Phil	Nov-01	Videos - AAW 2001 Symposium
Fisher	Roy	Jan-02	Turning Fly Houses
Grey	Ernest	Feb-02	Marketing One's Work Including Gallery Sales
Hunnicuttt	Joel	Mar-02	Segmented Turnings
Jones	Eckess	Apr-02	Natural Edge Bowls
Hall	Clyde	May-02	Hollowing on the bias w/ Laser Guide for Thickness
Brown	Terry	Jun-02	Spindles, Tips, & Shortcuts
Pratt	Phil	Aug-02	Videos - AAW 2002 Symposium
Fisher	Roy	Sep-02	Off-axis Wobbly Bowls
Woodruff	David	Nov-02	Finishing
Hunnicuttt	Joel	Jan-03	Turning Open Segmented Bowls
Kennedy	Earl	Feb-03	Wavey Bowls
Johnson	Bill	Apr-03	Basic Bowls
Wallace	Bill	May-03	Carved Feet on Bowl
Ingram	Edgar	Jun-03	Beall Polishing System
Muir	Bob	Aug-03	Inside Out Turning (link to PTWA handout on PTWA website)
Hall	Clyde	Sep-03	Christmas Ornaments

Pratt	Phil	Oct-03	Videos - AAW 2003 Symposium
Jones	Eckess	Jan-04	Lidded Boxes: Dispenser for rolls of stamps
Fisher	Roy	Feb-04	Safety Fundamentals of Wood Turning
Duxbury	Jim	Mar-04	Safely Turning - noise, dust, chain saw use
Moffett	Bob	Apr-04	Bottle Stoppers
Kennedy	Earl	Jun-04	A Bowl From Stacked Rings
Priddle	Graeme	Jul-04	Surface Treatment - Pyrography
Hall	Clyde	Sep-04	Christmas Ornaments
Duxbury	Jim	Oct-04	Kaleidoscopes
Daniel	Terry	Nov-04	How to Avoid Catches
Adkins	Phil	Jan-05	Finishes for Woodturning
Jones	Eckess	Feb-05	Marbleizing
Briggs	Gene	Mar-05	Pepper Mills
Fairfield	Russ	Apr-05	Polychromatic Platters (segmented)
Fisher	Roy	May-05	Basic Turning 101 (comprehensive)
Cullen	Paige	Jun-05	Turning Pens: "Anything But the Straight and Narrow"
Grafert	Irene	Jul-05	Surface Enhancement - coloring, pyrography, metal leafing
St. Leger	Mark	Aug-05	Rock-A Bye-Box
Tanner	Vicki	Oct-05	Surface Treatment - Pyrography, coloring
Terry	Jim	Nov-05	Turning Miniature Items
Muir	Bob	Jan-06	Ladle (dipper) (link to PTWA handout on PTWA website)
Morris	John	Feb-06	Open-segment turning
Ingram	Edgar	Mar-06	Turning a Cylinder on the Bias
Duxbury	Jim	Apr-06	Tops (link to PTWA handout on PTWA website)
Kennedy	Earl	Apr-06	Tops
Brown	Terry	May-06	The Skew
Ruminsky	Joe	Jun-06	8 projects in 2 hours
Moffett	Bob	Aug-06	Globe Ornaments with Finials
Fisher	Roy	Sep-06	From Log to Lathe (Bowl)
Morris	John	Oct-06	Closed Segmented Turning (link to PTWA handout on PTWA website)
Wallace	Bill	Jan-07	Turning Driftwood
Jackson	Elvie	Feb-07	Basic Bowls
Miles	Jim	Mar-07	Turning Stave Constructed Bowls
McInnes	Bill	Apr-07	Norfolk Island Pine
Jones	Eckess	May-07	Turning Pigtails
Leland	Alan	Jun-07	Mini-Stool (link to PTWA handout on PTWA website)
Ross	Dennis	Aug-07	Turning Spheres (link to PTWA handout on PTWA website)
Brady	Lan	Sep-07	Making your own tools
		Oct-07	no meeting - 2007 NC Woodturning Symposium instead
		Nov-07	no meeting = tool sale and group demonstrations
Gardner	Gary	Jan-08	Natural Edge Turning
Nall	Charles	Feb-08	Many Things That can be turned
Dill	Barbara	Mar-08	Multi-axis Turning (link to PTWA handout on PTWA website)
Olsen	Don	Apr-08	Turning Crotches

Sanders	Gary	May-08	Coloring
Terry	Jim	Jun-08	Long Neck Hollow Form & Elbo Hollowing Tool (handout)
		Jul-08	Hands-on Turning and Sharpening
Hunnicut	Joel	Aug-08	Segmented Turning and visit to Hunnicutt's Shop in Siler City
Moffett	Bob	Sep-08	Christmas Ornaments (link to handout on PTWA website)
Batty	Alan	Oct-08	Turning Wood!
Birchfield	Matt	Nov-08	Turning a translucent lamp shade
McInnes	Bill	Jan-09	Turning on a Rose Engine Lathe
Penta	Frank	Mar-09	Multi-axis bases on Platters
Brady	Lan	Apr-09	Multi-axis Scoops & with finger-grips
Ainsworth	Steve	May-09	Turning Pewter
Stafford	Mike	Jun-09	Turning Boxes
Morris	John	aug-09	Segmented Construction (Design software)
Terry	Jim	Sep-09	Beaded Detail & Planning your work
		Oct-09	Hands-on Turning and Sharpening
Baucom	Bob	Nov-09	Snowman Ornaments
Saunders	Red	Jan-10	Using Inlay to Enhance Turnings
Suderman	George	Feb-10	Inlaying Minerals to Enhance Turnings
Measiment	Jerry	Mar-10	The Skew Chisel: How to Use and Maintain
Benton	John	Apr-10	Making Feet on Turnings
Leland	Alan	May-10	Mushroom Boxes with Threaded Lids
Farrar	Charles	Jun-10	Wavey Edged Bowls
Minor	Ricky	Aug-10	Airbrushing, coloring, enhancement
Olsen	Don	Sep-10	Making Art by Cutting and Reassembling Turned Pieces
		Oct-10	Hands-on Turning and Sharpening
Loftin	Wayland	Nov-10	Inside Out Turning (link to PTWA handout on PTWA website)
		Jan-11	No demo, no meeting: bad weather cancelled activities
Brady	Lan	Feb-11	From Log to Bowl
Ruminsky	Joe	Mar-11	Discs: Artistic multiaxis designs and stands
Measimer	Jerry	Apr-11	Turning a Cowboy Mini-hat
Jones	Michael	May-11	The Zen of Finishing wood (link to PTWA handout on PTWA website)
Conklin	Scot	Jun-11	Turning Pens
Reyome	Jack	Aug-11	Turning a Spiral Stemmed Goblet
		Sep-11	Hands-on Turning and Sharpening
Moffett	Bob	Oct-11	Fluted Bowls (link to PTWA handout on PTWA website)
Herrmann	Joe	Nov-11	Project from a Board (1"x4"x12")
Pfau	Edgar	Jan-12	Saturn boxes
Sillay	Mark	Feb-12	Tool Techniques & Sharpening
Verne	Bob	Mar-12	Rolling Pin of multiple wood varieties with pinned handles
Duxbury	Jim	Apr-12	Turning nonwood: Trex decking, Corian, vegetables, styrofoam
Batchelor	Nim	May-12	Pepper Mills
Barbour	Jim	Jun-12	Profile Turning
Clark	Jeff	Aug-12	Log to Bowl

		Sep-12	Hands-on Turning and Sharpening
Benton	John	Oct-12	Sushi Platter
Penta	Frank	Nov-12	Multiaxis Candle Stick (using 4-jaw chuck)
Moffett	Bob	Jan-13	Texturing and lidded boxes
Waldroup	Chuck	Feb-13	Natural Edge Bowls (from green wood)
Sillay	Mark	Mar-13	Bag of Turning Tricks
Leydens	Don	Apr-13	Natural Edge Goblet
Schlesinger	Morris	May-13	Kitchenware (Treenware: spurtle, spatula, etc)
Measimer	Jerry	Jun-13	Turning a Full Size Cowboy Hat in 2 hours
Boerner	Chris	Aug-13	Turning Hollow Forms
		Sep-13	Annual Hands-on Turning and tool sale
Leland	Alan	Oct-13	Bird House Ornaments
Fisher	Douglas	Nov-13	Platters: Off Axis Turning, Surface Enhancement, and Coloring
Green	Doc	Jan-14	All about Chucking
Brady	Lan	Feb-14	Treenware and scoops
Measimer	Jerry	Mar-14	Humming Bird Houses
Joe	Waldroup	Apr-14	Natural Edge Vase
Phil	Fuentes	May-14	Multi-Axis using the Vicmarc Escoulen chuck (http://youtu.be/Tw5kxyB1XVg)
Jim	Terry	Jun-14	Fine Finials and good proportions
Joel	Hunnicut	Aug-14	Design, airbrushing, and finishing (http://www.joelhunnicut.com/page/page/1632887.htm)
		Sep-14	Annual Hands-on Turning and tool sale
Robert	Lunsford	Oct-14	Three cornered bowl from a cube
		Nov-14	Shop Bot Tools in Durham demonstration of their CNC router
		Jan-15	No meeting due to weather
Willie	Simmons	Feb_15	Stools with Shaker tape, cane and rush Woven Seats
Several club	members	Mar-15	Home made Jigs and Fixtures
Charles	Farrar	Apr-15	Hammered Vessels and surface treatments
Phil Dean & Kim	Fuentes Hutchins	May-15	Multi-axis boxes this might be incorrect. Newletters indicate Dean & Kim demo'd Piercing & Surface Enhancements
Morris	Schlesinger	Jun-15	Turning Spheres
Bruce	Lacy	Aug-15	Genie Bottles
		Sep-15	Annual Hands-on Turning and tool sale
Tim	Rinehart	Oct-15	Natural Edge Platter
Bob	Baucom	Nov-15	Mom & Pop Penguin
Alan	Carter	Jan-16	Splitting the Difference - split bowl vessels
Barbara	Dill	Feb-16	Multi-Axis Turning
Stephen	Sanders	Mar-16	Bowl Turning
Jeff	Chelf	Apr-16	Basic Turning
Bob	Schasse	May-16	Segmented Turning
Tres	Remirez	June-16	Bowl Turning & Drying wet-turned bowls
Elia	Bizzarri	Aug-16	Spindle Turning & Chair Making
Jim Geoff	Terry Purser	Sep-16	Hands-on and tool sale. Terry: Air Brush demo Purser: Christmas Ornament demo

Jim	Duxbury		Duxbury: Sharpening tools demo
Earl	Kennedy	Oct-16	New/inexpensive tools you can make yourself & money saving techniques
Bob	Moffett	Nov-16	Off-set Turning on Platters
Jim Jim Dave	Barbour Terry McInnis	Jan-17	Bangles and Bracelets DIY sanding pads Wood samples from New Zealand
Don	Leydens	Feb-17	Two Part Goblets
Bob	Verne	Mar-17	Finishing Turnings
Jim	Terry	Apr-17	Sharpening Station, setup and use
Lan	Brady	May-17	From log to bowl
Frank	Penta	June-17	Multi-axis laminated piece, laminated handles
Jim	Duxbury	Aug-17	Illusion
Bob	Schasse	Sep-17	Segmented Turning - how to do it
		Oct-17	Tool swap/sale & various demos
Bob Louise	Moffett Louise	Nov-17	Christmas Trees Pen Turning
Scarlette	Rouse	Jan-18	Three Winged Box
Jim	Terry	Feb-18	Viking Bowl
Geoff	Purser	Mar-18	Hollow Form
Jim	Barbour, et.al.	Apr-18	The Business Side of Thins
John K.	Jordan	May-18	Platters
Michael	Hosaluck	June-18	small, spherical bowl Ladle
John	Lucas	Aug-18	Miniature Angels
Dave	MacInnes	Sep-18	Paired Goblets
Barbara	Dill	Oct-18	Multi-Axis Spindle Turning (Culmination of Barbara's in-depth study)
Brady, Purser, Hutchins		Nov-18	Mini Demos & Tool Sale
Morris	Schlessenger	Jan-19	Baxter Threadmaster
Ryan	Hairgrove	Feb-19	Ruggedwood bowls
Glenn	Lucus	Mar-19	Turning a Bowl: Tools and Techniques
Phil	Fuentes	Apr-19	Top, Bowl, and Rattle
Lan	Brady	May-19	Top, Small Goblet, Coloring production items
Bob	Moffett	June-19	Oblong Platter & dealing with problems
Betty	Scarpino	July-19	Presentation of Appreciation and Perception of art
Greg	Gallegos	Aug-19	Podlets
Jim Nim	Barbour Batchelor	Sep-19	CNC routers, Laser engravers, 3D printing
		Oct-19	Tool Sale & Mini Demos
Earl	Martin	Nov-19	Bowl Inlays